



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The 190 Princetonians who this Sunday (February 8) will devote nearly 1,000 man-hours to a little-publicized community effort, the first Sustaining Membership Campaign of the Boy Scouts of America. Grateful to the Princeton Community Chest for its continued and increasing support, and moving ahead with the approval of Chest Officers, local Scouting authorities have found that emergency measures are in order if they are to meet the most severe challenge Scouting has yet faced in the Princeton Area—the problem of providing Scouting opportunities for the scores of Princeton youngsters for whom there is no room in existing Packs and Troops.

As the campaign volunteers fan out Sunday, they will not be attempting a house-to-house canvass of the Borough, Township and environs but will be approaching some 1,500 individuals whose lives have been touched directly or indirectly by Scouting. They will be seeking a \$3,000 goal, all of which is earmarked for use here in the Stony Brook District, and will be concerned with acquainting a cross-section of the community with a program dedicated to the ideal of training future citizens "to stand on their own two feet."

The dollar-and-cents angle is all-important, particularly in a period of unprecedented expansion. There is also the paramount question of adult interest and understanding, for it takes one adult for

every three boys enrolled in the Scouts. Some work hand-in-hand with the boys as Den Mothers and Den Fathers; others are farther in the background as members of advisory committees and sponsoring organizations. For Sunday's "dawn to dusk" undertaking 75 "regular volunteers", including Scoutmasters who give the equivalent of 18 full days a year to Scouting, have been bolstered by part-time missionaries.

In 1953, Scouting's 43d year, it is reasonable to hope that the number of Scout units in the Princeton vicinity (seven Scout Troops, four Cub Packs and an Explorers' Post) can be increased by a third. Throughout the country, for instance, the Cubs (ages 8-11) outnumber the Boy Scouts, 990,000 to 880,000, and in Princeton, the "war babies" of 1944 and 1945 are knocking on the door. The phenomenon of ever-accelerating growth calls for a more intensive program, sustained interest on the part of potential sponsors and further development of such overtaxed facilities as the Pahaquarra Scout Reservation.

For taking time to help start the next generation on the way to adult responsibilities; for reversing the process and doing the "good turn" traditionally associated with Scouting; for furnishing in a year of crisis the kind of leadership needed by a truly American youth movement; these Princetonians are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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Topics of the Town
Petitions Ready. Step number
two in the campaign to consolidate
Princeton borough and township is
scheduled to be taken next week
with presentation to the town's two
governing bodies of the petitions
requesting formation of a Joint
Consolidation Committee. The mini-
mum quota of 20% of the registered
voters of each municipality is ex-
pected to have signed the petitions
by this weekend.
Steps to follow, under New Jersey
law, will be creation of the six-man
committee, three to be named by
the borough council and three by
the township committee. It will be
the task of this group, with the aid
of technicians in municipal gov-
ernment such as those on the staff
of Princeton Surveys, to prepare a
plan governing the orderly con-
version of the two areas into a
single municipality.
— Before a referendum is set, at
least two public hearings on the
plan must be held. Majority ap-
proval from the voters in each
municipality must then follow to
effect consolidation. Since state law
also sets a timetable for presenta-
tion of the plan and the scheduling
of the hearings, there was still a
good possibility that the question
will be answered at the next gen-
eral election on November 3.

Tax Picture. Borough taxes will
be approximately eight cents higher
per hundred dollars of assessed val-
uation in 1953. Despite increases of
ten points in each of the school and
county rates, a major saving has
been effected in the rate for bor-
ough purposes. This is currently
nine points lower than last year
and when credit for bank stock
taxes accruing to the municipality
is received, the local rate will be at
least 12 points lower. The 1952 rate
was 4.64 and while the new rate
is currently estimated at 4.75, it is
expected to be set finally at 4.72.
The decrease is made possible by
a combination of appropriation of
\$70,000 from surplus funds; some
\$317,000 more in rateables; and a
net jump of \$17,000 in revenues.
Included in the latter figure are an
additional \$5,000 in parking meter
receipts; \$7,000 more in state gross
receipts and franchise taxes, as well
as an additional \$8,900 in payments
from the township.
The latter figure consists of \$500
more for use of the short-wave po-
lice radio system operated by the
borough; \$600 more for fire pro-
tection afforded the township; and
\$7,800 for a return to the library
service extended from borough to
township.
—Continued on Page 3

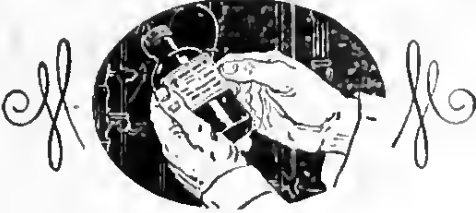
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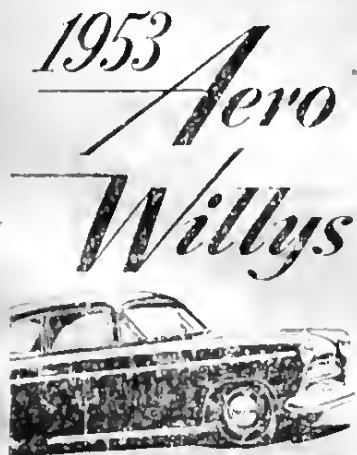
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advice about keeping well

"THE MAN who thinks to conserve his health by useless-
ness and ease does not differ from him who guards his
eyes by not seeing, and his voice by not speaking. . . .
Least of all is it to be assumed that laziness is healthful,
if it destroys what health aims at; and it is not true that
inactive people are more healthy."
This excerpt from Plutarch's essay *Advice About Keep-
ing Well*, written over 2,000 years ago, might have been
written yesterday. Had medicine and pharmacy been as
well developed then as they are today, we are certain he
would have stressed the value of a periodic physical ex-
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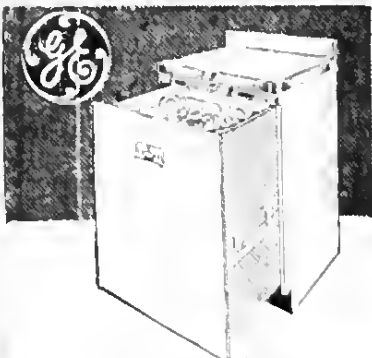
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 2
 The township budget is scheduled for introduction at Monday night's meeting. To date, school and county budgets have resulted in a net decrease of 14 points, and the municipality has a major boost in rateables of some \$656,000 more than double that of the borough's.
 For township property owners, who were jolted by a 113-point jump in taxes last year, the horizon seemed considerably brighter. Whether there were storm clouds just beyond sight was a solid topic of debate any time the matter was raised throughout the community.

Property Owners Act. Net result of Monday's hearing before the Planning Board on subdivision of the former Marquand estate was a delay in action, pending a conference among adjacent property owners of the 28-acre tract. Their aim is two fold: preservation of the fine old trees on the land and an increase in size of the lots to be sold so they will conform with those long in existence in the neighborhood.
 Repurchases of a portion of the estate, specifically a section along its eastern boundary running from Mercer to Stockton Streets, is a possible move by those who would be affected by construction of new housing. Included among the contemplated projects is presentation to the borough of a part of the land for use as a public park.
 Edmund S. DeLang of 190 Mercer Street served as spokesman for the adjacent property owners. Others present at Monday's meeting included Mrs. DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens, Oliver Spauling, Mrs. John B. Clement, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Frederick Milholland, Mrs. Harold K. Hochschild, Alfred Bueller, Shirley W. Morgan, William F. Wright, Thomas Ward, Edward Rose, Jr. and Robert Serell.

Thorne to Run Again. Political developments of the week:
 • Announcement by Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, Nassau Street druggist and chairman of the Mercer County Industrial Commission, that he will seek a third term this year. He had been mentioned as a candidate for both state senator and governor but emphasized his plans to run for freeholder.
 • Growing opposition to the proposal that spring primaries be set back from the third Tuesday in April to the second Tuesday in June. The suggestion had been advanced because of the scrambled gubernatorial picture in both parties.
 • The possibility, although remote, that two Princeton alumni might face each other as candidates for governor: Charles R. Erdman, Jr., '19 and Charles B. Howell '27.

Zoning Change in Lawrence. Lawrence Township's zoning ordinance has been amended on first reading and a public hearing on the changes will be held in the municipality's town hall on Friday, February 13, at 8. Since the primary intention of the revision is to divide the existing rural district into two parts, residents of Province Line, Carter, Rosedale and Cold Soil Roads and the Princeton Pike will be affected by the amendment.
 David B. Sloan, a member of the Lawrence Township Committee, told Town Topics that a change in the minimum lot size is the principal revision contemplated. Under the present ordinance, lots in the rural district must be half an acre on existing roads and a full acre on new roads.
 The amendment will require lots of 30,000 square feet (150x200) in Rural District B and 60,000 square feet (200x300) in Rural District A.
 —Continued on Page 5

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| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
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|  |  |  |  |
| FAIR | PARTLY CLOUDY | RAIN | FAIR |

TEMPERATURE: Above average of 32 degrees for mid-winter. Colder again by Sunday.

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VIEDT'S

It's New to Us

News From Lenox. From the potteries in Trenton where Lenox china is made, we have a new pattern called "Westwind." You may see it and buy it at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau.

"Westwind" is slightly different from the usual conventional Lenox pattern. Its design, a spray of autumn maple leaves, is off-center, at the left side of the plates. Quite a departure from Lenox' usual centered bouquet.

The leaves are done in pale greens, browns, a touch of rose, a touch of yellow. The design is almost Chinese in the delicacy of its line and color. A pale cream background sets off "Westwind," and a fine gold rim provides a frame.

These dishes are made in coupe shape and that, for the uninitiated, means a shallow plate, only slightly curved, and a cup without a base. Place set consists of 10½-inch dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter, cup and saucer.

You know Lenox quality, so you have some inkling of the check you'll have to write. But it's lovely dinnerware—suitable to any formal table.

Up from Down Under. You may think your child is pro-teddy-bear, but wait until you show her the koala bears, seven inches high, at The Little Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square West. They aren't cuddly, if she wants something to snuggle, but they have an air of insouciance that's much more appealing than mere cuteness—to a grown-up, anyhow.

Koalas at The Clothes Line are made in Australia out of genuine Wiliaby and Kangaroo skin. We thought kangaroos were smooth, like a terrier; these are made of coarse long hairs, rather like a monkey's. Enchanting little beasts.

Make a Valentine present to your daughter: a sun yellow dress with black and white striped bodice, and pigtails doll that wears exactly the same dress.

Lots of Valentine dress-ups here for infants. We liked a white broadcloth baby dress smocked in red, and a bright red Peter Pan shirt (white, too.) Red Scotties parade across the chest of a white boy's romper; rick-rack edges the round collar and high puff sleeves of a white blouse.

Two-piece boucle suits are in this shop again; sizes one, two and three in blue, tan, pale green and so on.

North of Nassau. If you're planning to make Princeton your winter headquarters, why not fill the gaps in your closet with a visit to The Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square West. We hadn't been there for some time, but we found those big racks of blouses still there, and still inviting.

Orlon and cotton have been used together to make blouses in dainty colors like maize, powder blue or palest beige. With a collarless jacket you could use the one that has a bow at the neck; with a collared jacket, try the shirt-style with round collar that closes at the throat. For \$5.95.

On the rack below the blouses—which is, after all, where they belong—are skirts. Many of these are pale plaids whose pastels go with the colors we mentioned in the blouses. For example, a white background supports pale blue and red stripes. Or stripes of powder blue and beige.

All these skirts are a mixture of wool and orlon that will wash, keep pleats, hardly ever need pressing. —Continued on Page 11



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Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph Bovino, 51, wife of Joseph Bovino of 36 Leigh Avenue, died January 28 in Princeton Hospital. A resident of Princeton for 32 years, she is survived also by three daughters, two sons, a brother, a sister and one grandchild. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie V. Macon, wife of George Macon of 16 Jackson Street, died February 1 at her home. Services were held at the First Baptist Church and interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary H. Mercer, 69, of the Dutch Neck-Groves Mill Road, died here January 30 after a lengthy illness. Widow of James M. Mercer, she is survived by two nieces and two nephews. Services were held at the Mather Funeral Home, with interment at the convenience of the family.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Full details of the revised ordinance, together with a map indicating the affected areas, are available at Lawrence Township Hall.

Reader Response. The "open house" held last Saturday to show the National Homes Catalina model at 194 Harrison Street began to draw sightseers and prospective purchasers a half hour before the 11 o'clock opening. At 5:30, an hour and a half after the showing had been scheduled to end, it was necessary to close the house despite many who wanted to see it.

Full details of the occasion were advertised only in TOWN TOPICS. Mrs. Marjorie Kerr of the Edmund D. Cook Company, which sponsored the showing, estimates that it drew 3,000 residents of the Princeton community.

Tenth President. The election of George R. Cook, 3rd, as president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company was confirmed last week at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Cook became the tenth president of the 18-year old bank, succeeding Harrison M. Thomas who resigned after 18 years as its head. Other elections included that of Oliver Spaulding as vice president and secretary and of George H. McClelland as assistant trust officer.

Mr. Cook became associated with the bank in 1933. He was made vice president in 1935 and became executive vice president two years ago. A member of the class of 1936 at Princeton, he served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during the war.

Company L Inspected. Princeton's Company L of the New Jersey National Guard was inspected Monday night at the River Road Armory by Lt. Col. Charles A. McLean, Inspector General of the 50th Armored Division, who was substituting for General Donald McGowan. Members of the company were fully equipped with M1 rifles and carbines and wore winter uniforms and blue infantry scarves.

Col. McLean followed the company inspection by watching close order drill and then attended various classes of instruction being given the company. He later gave the company a critique on its appearance of the evening, indicating that the impression was generally favorable.

First Lt. Stanley L. Donald is company L's commanding officer. Other officers are 1st Lt. John H. Fritz, executive officer; 2nd Lt. Benjamin Bugbee and 2nd Lt. Peter J. Fohian.

Course to Start. The opening class in the course for expectant mothers will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the N.W.A.A., with registration (limited to 30) to be made at 202 Nassau Street now. The course is offered without charge under the auspices of the Y.W.C., the Visiting Nurse Association and the Planned Parenthood Committee.

Speakers during the six-week course will include Miss Doris H. Cook, Miss Marcella Farley and

Miss Catherine Whyte, all registered nurses; Dr. Edwin D. Rogers, and Dr. Robert Lewis. Advisors for the course are Dr. Lewis, Mrs. J. R. Burdick, Nathaniel Greenfield, J. Leonard Moore, Jeannette Munro, W. E. Pollard and Alfred D. Summers.

Mrs. Thomas Cook has been elected chairman of the Planned Parenthood Committee. Other officers are Mrs. Gerald Breese, vice chairman; Mrs. John Wheeler, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward D'Arms, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Darrell Johnson, treasurer. Board members named are Mrs. Sherrill Cleland, Mrs. John Helmick, Mrs. Harold Hochschild and Mrs. Norman Williams.

Business Sold. Vincent Ferrara, owner of The Watch Shop at 20 Nassau Street, has been recalled to active military service and has accordingly sold his business to Henry R. Kalms. Mr. Kalms, who has previously been associated with the Watch Shop, is experienced in the repair of all makes of domestic and many foreign watches.

Mr. Ferrara, who will report to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, will return to his war-time assignment of transport flying. As lieutenant in the AAF, he was a pilot for six years, including 14 months of "flying the jump" in the China-Burma-India theatre. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters.

Choice of Candidates. Both borough and township will partake in the annual school district elections Tuesday, and voters in both municipalities have a choice among the candidates. Public reaction to the hundreds (totalling for a 24-point drop in the township tax rate for school purposes and a 10-point increase in the borough) indicates that both will be approved and that

—Continued on Page 7

Election Information

School district polls open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, February 10.

Borough residents vote at Nassau Street School; township residents at Valley Road School.

For candidates' background and statements, see page 7.

For election results Wednesday morning, telephone TOWN TOPICS, 4272.

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News-of the Theatres

MCCARTER THEATRE

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pany from the Children's World
Theatre. The New York organiza-
tion is now in its sixth year of giv-
ing professional production to plays
written and directed especially for
youngsters.

"Treasure Hunt" finds Mark
Twain's mischievous lad involved in
more escapades along the Missis-
sippi River. Tickets for the per-
formance, which is sponsored by
the Elementary Schools P.T.A.,
may be obtained through Mrs. Os-
car Sussman (tel. 3647) and at the
box office Tuesday afternoon.

The Cleveland Orchestra will
make its annual visit here for a
performance next Wednesday in
McCarter at 8:30 p.m. The active
and highly-regarded orchestra will
be under the direction of George
Szell, its conductor for the past
six years.

The program will include music
by Berlioz, Delius and Debussy and
the great Symphony in C major by
Schubert. Tickets are now on sale
at the University Store and will be
available at the box office Wednes-
day evening.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Bad and the Beautiful
(Thurs.-Sat.) tells the story of the
rapid rise and fall of a "big" Hol-
lywood producer, the story of the
people he trampled on his way up,
and the people who kicked him on
his way down. Sharp, authentic
and with excellent performances
from Kirk Douglas (the producer),
Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Dick
Powell and other screen luminaries.

The Mississippi Gambler (Sun-
Tues.) is none other than Tyrone
Power. You could write this script
yourself, because Hollywood's film-
ed it a million times without basic
change. Duelist, honest gambler,
romantic dog—Just Plain Ty, in-
volved in a pre-Civil War Techni-
color costume piece, Piper Laurie
and Julia Adams are the ladies.

Above and Beyond (Wed.-Sat.)
deals with a naturally dramatic
situation: the key decisions in
dropping the first atom bomb and
the human conflicts they create.
Robert Taylor plays an Air Force
colonel who trains the bomber crew
and decides when and where the
bomb is to be dropped. Eleanor
Parker is cast as his wife, who
cannot be told what is going on for
security reasons. Longish, and
tinged with soap opera.

THE GARDEN

Outpost in Malaya (Fri. - Sat.)
tells the story of a British rubber
plantation besieged by Communists.
Some thrills evolve from the bandit
attack and a traditional cobra-
mongoose jungle set-to, and a bit
of material drama is also thrown
in. Claudette Colbert, Jack Haw-
kins and a British-native cast.
Good location photography.

Million Dollar Mermaid (Mon-
Tues.), repeating here, features
plenty of extravagant Technicolor
doings, strung around the "life" of
Annette Kellerman, the swimming
champion. Esther Williams is the
mermaid in question. The fun
comes from gigantic water ballets,
diving, etc., and not from the mi-
nor little story.

No Time for Flowers (Wed.-
Thurs.) is a fairly casual affair, at-
tempting to produce some satiric
comedy at the expense of Commu-
nists. The film describes the weak-
ening of a dull little party secre-
tary (Viveca Lindfors) under the
blandishments of American life.
Filmed in Austria, it generates a
certain amount of Continental
charm.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5
thinking will vary only on those to
be elected to the board.

The League of Women Voters
has prepared biographical informa-
tion on each Princeton resident on
the ballot, as well as a record of
the answer given to the question:
"What is your principal reason for
wishing to serve on the board of
education?" A summary of the
material compiled on each candi-
date (which will be distributed
throughout the community on Sat-
urday by Princeton Boy Scouts) is
presented herewith:

Borough candidates for three-
year terms, three to be elected:

HENRY ABRAMS, 44 Armour Road,
a practicing physician (ophthalmo-
logist) and a resident for 19 years;
educated at Temple University,
University of Pennsylvania Gradu-
ate School of Medicine and Wills
Eye Hospital. Father of two pre-
school children.

"I wish to serve on the Board
of Education because it would be
an expression of the highest type
of community service which I could
render. I feel that I am able to de-
vote the time, energy and thought
necessary to maintain and ad-
vance the excellent standards of
the present school board."

JOHN J. CONROY, 182 Prospect
Avenue, director of Physical Edu-
cation at Princeton University and
a Princeton resident since 1941. He
holds degrees from the University
of New Hampshire and a Doctor of
Education degree from Columbia.
Father of two children in the bor-
ough public schools.

"In the field of public service,
no undertaking offers a greater
possibility for critical responsibil-
ity and challenging opportunity
than school-board membership.
Since my entire training and oc-
cupation for the past twenty years
has been in the field of education,
I feel qualified to accept this chal-
lenge with confidence."

MATTHEW B. MAXWELL, 37 Wil-
liam Street, attended the borough
public schools, Hun School and
Rutgers University. A Princetonian
for 41 years, he has two children
in the borough schools and is head
of the University's Plumbing, Tin-
ning and Roofing Department.

"My principal reason is purely a
wish to be of service to my com-
munity inspired by my having two
children enrolled in Princeton Bor-
ough Schools."

BRYAN V. MOORE, 30 Quarry
Street, prepared in borough schools
for Lincoln University. He also
holds a degree from Rutgers Law
School. An attorney who is a life-
long resident of Princeton, he is
the only incumbent in the borough
seeking re-election.

"I wish to serve on the Board of
Education because of a desire to be
of service to the community in its
civic functions, welfare and bet-
terment."

MRS. ESTHER H. ROBERTS, 74 Mer-
cer Street, wife of the Dean of
Princeton Theological Seminary, is
a graduate of the University of
Missouri, the Boston School of Oc-
cupational Therapy and studied at
Stanford and U.C.L.A. A resident
for 22 years, she is the mother of
one child in the borough schools.

"I should like to serve because
of my great interest in our public
schools, which was very much in-
creased through my rewarding ex-
perience as president of the Bor-
ough Elementary Schools Parent-
Teacher Association."

MRS. JANE K. SUSSMAN, 149 West-
cott Road, wife of the head of the
New Jersey Bureau of Veterinary
Public Health and mother of two
children in the borough schools.
She holds a degree from Western
Reserve and a master's degree in
Education from Rutgers.

"I want to serve for three rea-
sons: 1) Board action affects my
children, and I want them to have
the best; 2) Board action affects
my pocketbook, and I want a good
job done but no waste; 3) I'm ex-
ceptionally qualified to serve, being
a parent, a taxpayer and a pro-
fessionally trained educator."

Township candidates for three
year terms, three to be elected:

HENRY CHAUNCEY, 55 Battle
Road, holds degrees from Ohio
State and Harvard. President of
Educational Testing Service, he has
—Continued on Page 8

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Classes for Expectant Mothers

A course for expectant mothers will start February
11 and continue through March 18, at the YWCA,
202 Nassau Street. The sessions will begin at 7:30
p.m. and will cover many subjects about which new
mothers are concerned.

Sponsored by the V.N.A., Princeton Committee for
Planned Parenthood and the YWCA. There is no
charge and all interested are invited to attend.

ATTENTION!

RESIDENTS OF LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Public Hearing on Zoning Changes

A proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance, in-
cluding division of the present rural district into two
parts, has been introduced on first reading. The public
hearing will be held

Friday, February 13, at 8 P. M.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

been a resident of the township for seven years and is one of three incumbents seeking re-election. All of his four children either have attended or are enrolled to the township schools.

"My general belief in the vital importance of public education leads to a very specific interest in the township schools, naturally increased by the attendance of my children and the experience of three years on the board."

GEORGE W. CONOVER, 241 Moore Street, attended Princeton High School, Mercersburg and Rider College. He is a partner in the Nassau Motor Company and the father of one pre-school age child. Mr. Conover is seeking re-election.

"My interest in running is to try and see that the educational system and standards now set up will be continued, so that every child attending will get the maximum amount of elementary education, which in my opinion, is the most important phase of his entire educational career."

WILLIAM M. KARCH, 115 Jefferson Road, attended Princeton public schools and Rider College. Father of two children who have attended or are currently enrolled in public schools here, he is a former trust officer of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Karch has been a board member since 1929 and clerk since 1931.

"I wish to give the community the benefit of my past experience on the board."

MRS. RUTH KLEINBERG, Woodland Drive, a former laboratory technician and wife of the township health officer, is a graduate of Brooklyn College. A township resident for five years, she is the mother of three children, two in the township school system.

"My wish to serve stems from an academic and parental interest in education and a desire to utilize: 1) my business background in school management; 2) my concern and work in health projects for improving existing standards."

—Continued on Page 10



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Partner, Nassau Motor
Company

RICARDO A. MESTRES
Assistant Treasurer
Princeton University

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1952

RESOURCES

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Cash and due from Banks | \$ 3,594,746.82 |
| U.S. Government Securities | 5,400,000.00 |
| State and Municipal Securities | 3,000,000.00 |
| Other Securities | 1,069,314.15 |
| Loans and Discounts | 2,843,808.29 |
| Banking House | 92,241.43 |
| Other Resources | 11,949.79 |
| | \$16,012,060.48 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Deposits | \$14,978,532.27 |
| Reserve for Taxes | 13,528.21 |
| Dividend Payable | |
| February 2, 1953 | 20,000.00 |
| Capital Stock | \$250,000.00 |
| Surplus | \$500,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 250,000.00 |
| Total Capital Funds | 1,000,000.00 |
| | \$16,012,060.48 |

Market value of United States Government, Municipal and Other Securities is in excess of carrying value as shown in the above statement.

United States Government securities carried at \$755,000.00 in the above statement are pledged to secure public deposits and for other purposes required by law.

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HAROLD E. ZARKER
Vice President

JOSEPH F. CATELLI
Treasurer

LILLIAN V. S. STOUT
Asst. Treasurer and
Asst. Secretary

E. C. TANTUM
Assistant Treasurer

GRACE V. WHITEMAN
Assistant Secretary

Trust Department

J. TAYLOR WOODWARD
Vice President and
Trust Officer

OLIVER SPAULDING
Vice President and
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HAROLD C. KINGS
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Sports in Princeton

Turning Points Ahead. If Prince-
ton's hockey and basketball teams
lose their respective games at Han-
over and Cambridge this Saturday,
chances will be unpleasantly bright
that the Orange and Black winter
sports season will be the worst in
live or six years. Dartmouth and
Harvard will provide the opposi-
tion, and neither the Indians' hock-
ey team nor the Crimson quintet
is particularly able this season.

The Princeton entries in these
two leagues are seeking to move
upward after a total lack of suc-
cess in the week that preceded the
examination break. To do so, they
must win away from home, never
a particularly easy way to hit the
come-back trail even when the
other guys are no world-beaters.
If they lose to these relatively
weak teams, however, it will be a
sign that real trouble lies ahead.

With Pete and Bill Gall scoring
three of the five goals between
them, the hockey team had little
trouble turning back American In-
ternational College Tuesday. The
score was 5-1 and the Tigers led,
4-0, before yielding one goal late
in the last period.

Bill Gall scored twice, brother
Pete, Jinx Cleaves and Pete Fair-
fax once apiece. Best news of the
evening was the return of Captain
Hank Boshfield after a three-week
illness from a virus that had
threatened to keep him off the ice
until well after the league season
began.

The Tiger court team, which re-
sumed action against Colgate Wed-
nesday night, has not been good
offensively in any of its first 11
games this season. It won just two
of them—over a mediocre Lafayette
outfit and Navy, winning the
latter because it was good enough
defensively to hold the high-scoring
midgies down to a point where its
attack managed to upset them.

Loss of Dave Sisler apparently
meant more to the Tigers than had
been realized. The senior who
signed to pitch for the Red Sox
was not the basketball team's high-
est scorer by a good margin, but
he had consistent ability and was
usually at his best when the pres-
sure was greatest. That's a quality
no member of the current squad
has demonstrated so far this sea-
son.

Penn, Columbia and Cornell are
locked in a three-way battle for
the title, with the Ithacans still set-
ting the pace on a basis of their
4-0 mark. However, Pennsylvania
is expected to trip the Red Satur-
day afternoon despite the fact that
the game will be played on the lat-
ter's Barton Hall floor. Cornell,
coming here next Wednesday night
at 8, is likely to fade. Yale, still 1-1
after a split with Penn, can remain
a factor in the race for some weeks.

Princeton, too, can make trouble
for the leaders but having lost
their first two games in the circuit,
the Tigers probably have more of
a handicap than they can over-
come in their efforts to keep the
title. After Cornell here, it's Dart-
mouth at Hanover and then Colum-
bia at New York, keeping the em-
phasis on games away from home
and the pressure that much great-
er.

PHS Splits. The Little Tigers
finally found their second victory
of the season when they drubbed
a hapless Bound Brook quintet by
71-41 last week. South River put
them back on the skids, however,
with a 77-51 rout.

Princeton lead all the way
against Bound Brook, which has
yet to win a game. The 71 points
established a season high for PHS
and Dick Lunahan posted the best
individual total of the campaign
with his 24 points. The jayvee en-
counter went to Bound Brook by
13-38.

South River ran the local forces
into the boards with a second pe-
riod string of 11 points before PHS
could make a shot. The Maroons
opened up a 43-23 gap by halftime.
Lunahan again was high for Prince-
ton, getting 13 points. The South
River seconds also won easily,
52-41.

—Continued on Page 10

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 9

Tuesday saw the Little Tigers take their third game of the season, turning back Somerville, 48-36, as Larry Fitzgerald set the pace with 18 points. They held a 23-20 margin at half time in the losers' gym and moved out steadily from there. Trenton Catholic will come here this Friday night, while Tuesday will find the Blue and White at North Plainfield.

Hun Nipped. Despite a final quarter surge led by Captain Russ Summers, Hun School failed to catch Trinity School of New York and went down to its sixth defeat in eight starts, by a 36-31 count.

Two set shots in a row by Summers closed the gap to 31-30 with five minutes to play in the game, but the Red and Black could net only a foul shot from there on. Bill Stewart's charges made good on a mere nine shots from the floor during the game. Newark Academy will be the next opponent, this Friday at 3.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

MRS. CLAIR LEVINE, Harris Road, who attended the N.Y.U. School of Business Administration, is the mother of two children both of whom attended the township school. She has lived here since 1939.

"I feel I have the time and the ability because of my experience to act constructively on the school board."

MRS. LOUISE N. DARKE, Laurel Road, serving an unexpired term on the board, is unopposed for a one-year term.

"I believe that moderation, common sense and a constant evaluation of 'learning climate' and curriculum are necessary to produce good school policy based on the needs of the individual child. As a citizen I wish to take part in the formation of such policy."

Miscellany. Application blanks for the Princeton Cooperative Nursery School may be obtained from the school secretary, Mrs. Lankford Bolling, 66½ Witherspoon Street (tel. 3690-J). Children who will attend next fall must be at least 3 on October 1 and not more than 4½. The deadline for application is March 15.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. Horace McMullen, 38 Alexander Street; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosso, 2 West Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pillsbury, 26 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norville, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 26 Green Street; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Procaccino, 35 Humbert Street.

"Women of the Near East" will be the subject of a talk to be given Monday at 6:30 at an "international relations dinner" planned at the Peacock Inn by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The speaker will be the Rev. Farid Audch of Beirut, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. Mrs. Ethel K. Herrick is chairman of the club's international relations committee.

PFC George E. Schonheiter, Jr., has been active with the Third Marine Division in intensive combat training exercises at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Schonheiter of Carter Road, he is a radio man with the division, which is completing a ten-month training period with desert maneuvers.

Robert Guinn is president of the newly-formed Junior Holy Name Society, which will hold its first regular meeting Friday night at 7:30. Others who will serve until May when a permanent slate will be elected, are Paul Bradley, secretary; Michael Fuschini, Norman Fowler and Bart De Meglio, membership; Paul Harvey and Peter Lappan, publicity.

The annual meeting of the Community Chest will be held at the Nassau Tavern Monday, February 16, at 8 p.m. All contributors are members.

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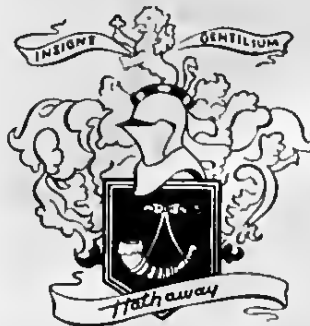
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 Marcal Napkins 2 pkgs. 19c
 Friskie Meal 2 lbs. 23c
 Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c
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 Jonny Map each \$1.29
 Cokes 6 for 29c, plus dep.

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AND FRUITS
 New Cabbage lb. 5c
 Maine Potatoes 5 lbs. 35c
 Indian River Oranges, doz. 39c
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 Peppers lb. 29c
 Cucumbers lb. 19c
 Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 23c
 Tangerines doz. 29c
 Grapefruit 3 for 25c
 Radishes 2 bunches 15c

IT'S NEW TO US.
 —Continued from Page 4
 never sag, never wrinkle. They would probably even moid the baby. Skirts \$12.95, blouses \$5.95.
 Other blouses come from the Hill-Day house. We liked best the pure silk with round collar and long sleeves. Classic, time-tested, but never old hat. In the same style, you might prefer a gingham in blue and white pincheck. These are \$5.95, the silks \$9.95.

From Lupinska's Kitchen. You have probably tried Ely Lupinska's famous frozen cheese hintzes (or should it be hintzen?), and you know how they melt in the mouth almost before they melt in the pan.
 With a hintz-and-suzette maker in the family we have never sampled the Lupinska product. But we are strongly tempted by the introduction of a chicken suzette, now at home with the hintzes at The Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon.

This suzette is precisely what it sounds like: a thin pancake with chicken filling, four to a package. And versatile, too. You could toss them off quickly on a frying pan set atop a hot plate if you have limited kitchen privileges. Or you could slice them crosswise, heat and serve as hors d'oeuvres. You don't need to thaw them, you know; just throw 'em into a pan.
 There is also a blueberry suzette and a cherry one. Miss Lupinska buys these fruits at their peak in the summer-time and does all her preparing and freezing then. This means top flavor and firm fruit.

Three-In-One. "Turn the radio off, maw; the cake's done." Well, it doesn't work quite that way, but a combination of clock, radio and timer could produce some interesting domestic situations. You'll find this—or should we say "these?"—at Tiger Auto, 26 Witherspoon.
 The combine is about 7 by 10 inches and it hangs on your kitchen wall like any electric clock. At the base of the box is a little radio, at the top is a clock face and timer. Package small and neat, comes in red or white, costs \$39.95.

It seems there aren't enough traffic lights on Nassau, you need one in the back of your car as well. Tiger has real traffic lights for your back window. Step on the brake, the yellow light shows, then the red. Step on the accelerator, the green light glows. Install it yourself after you pay \$4.49.

An additional help to the driver behind you would be a reflector tape. This tape is one inch wide, 17 cents per foot. Fasten strips of it on back and front bumpers; get your kids to strip the fenders of their bikes; print your name in strips on your rural mailbox, or your house number on a lawn sign.
 We think it has a very special use on bikes because nothing is more disconcerting to a night driver than a blacked-out bike waver- ing down the road.

Tiger Auto's new household scale has a table of weights and measures riveted to its front. Now you know how big a peck is. This scale is flat, and it locks so you can pile things on it for storage without disturbing its weighing mechanism. For \$6.95.

We saved this to the end: an alarm clock that goes off every morning without being set. Adjust it once, then forget it. Turn it off one morning, it rings the next; turn it off, it rings tomorrow. What we want to know is, what about Sunday?

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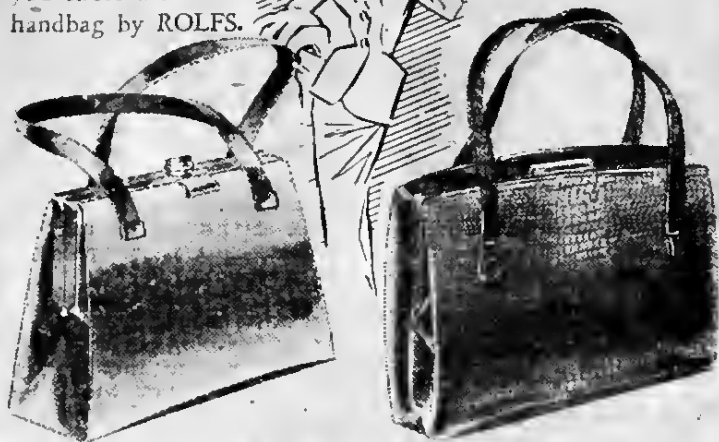
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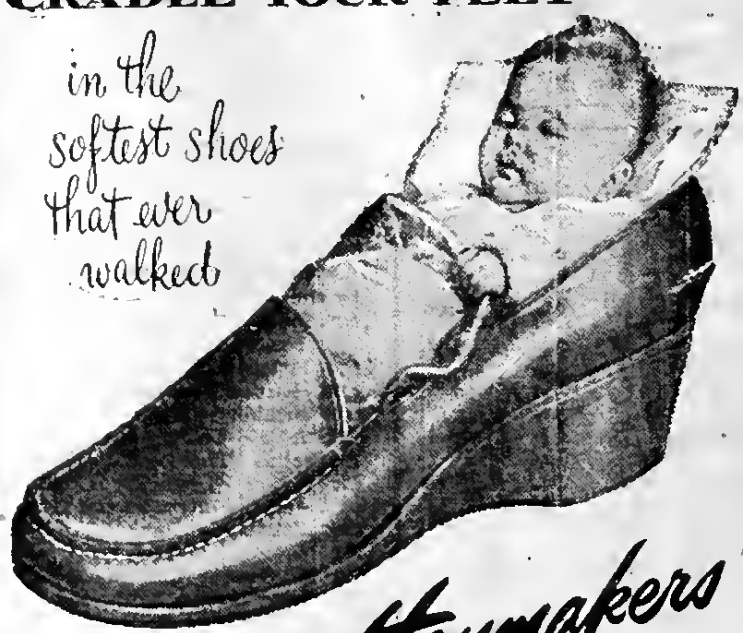


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Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 6th

3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Hun vs. Newark Academy; Seminary Gymnasium.
7:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Trenton Catholic; H. S. Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.: Weekly Religious Service; Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
Card Party, benefit of St. Barnabas Church, Sand Hill.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Saturday, February 7th

2:30 p.m.: Wrestling, Princeton vs. Brown; Dillon Gymnasium.
4:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton 1936 vs. Hec H. S. (R.I.); Baker Rink.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 8th

Boy Scout Sunday

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.: Roman Catholic Holy Mass, Rev. Dr. Hugh Hutton; Aquinas Foundation, Stockton Street at Library Place.
10:45 a.m.: "Science and Values," Dr. Karl Deutsch, Princeton University; Unitarian Fellowship; Avalon, 39 Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m.: University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. T. Guthrie Speers, Baltimore, Md.; University Chapel.
"Experiences in Jail," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
"Spirit," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"On Being a Settled Christian," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"Trials of Our Faith," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"The Weight of the Lord," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Men's Day Service, Rev. Mr. John C. Holden, Visiting Preacher; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Prayer, Mr. Robert Hybel, Lay Reader; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"Holy Ground," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William T. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Nesbit House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper; sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:30 p.m.: Special Men's Day Program, Wesley Marshall, Y.M.C.A.; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Holy Ground," Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Righteousness of God Revealed," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Exalting God," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Men's Program, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, February 9th
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, February 10th

3:30 p.m.: "Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt," fourth program in Children's Entertainment Series; McCarter Theatre.
5:00-9:00 p.m.: Annual School Board Services; Borough of Princeton Elementary School; Township, Valley Road School.
8:00 p.m.: "The Role of Government and Private Industry in Housing," Herman T. Stickman, New York Commissioner of Housing; 215 McCormick Hall, University Campus.
Monthly Meeting, Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, February 11th
6:00 p.m.: University of Life: Final Illustrated Lecture, "With Jesus in the Holy City," Dr. Howard T. Kautz, Princeton Theological Seminary; Methodist Church.
6:30 p.m.: Last in 1853 Series of Mission Suppers, Speaker, Rev. Mr. John H. Sinclair, First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Prayer Meeting; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Bible Study: "What Kind of a Person Is Jesus Christ?," Dr. Richard H. Bube; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Eastern League Basketball; Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer; First Baptist Church.
Swimming: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Dillon Gymnasium.
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, February 12th

Lincoln's Birthday—Banks Closed.
8:00 p.m.: "How to Conquer Guilt Missiles," Dr. William W. Darding, Johns Hopkins University; Meeting, Princeton Section of Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Fourth Session, Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.
9:00 p.m.: Public Lectures, "The Meaning of Luther's 'Tower,'" Dr. Gerhard C. B. Ritter; German Historical, 46 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

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WANTED

Girl or woman for small office. Typing and knowledge of bookkeeping essential. Good salary. Write stating qualifications and references to Box N-4, Town Topics.

WANTED: Competent typist with some experience in computation and filing. Shorthand not essential. Princeton Theological Seminary. Tel. 3193, ext. 15. 2-1-21

WHILE NEW ADVERTISING can be accepted through Tuesday, MONDAY is the last day on which classified ads already inserted can be changed or cancelled TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer St. Tel. 4272.

THANKS TO YOU who use these columns, classified advertising in TOWN TOPICS is double today what it was 12 months ago. Even then, it was the largest classified section in Princeton. For best results, call 4272.

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Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

FOR SALE: Philco refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., excellent condition, only \$50; large couch with attractive slip cover, \$20; 24x36 table, \$10; bed and mattress, \$8. Call 1-4375 anytime, preferably late evening.

FIREPLACE SET for sale. Andirons, screen, tongs. All equipment complete, \$20. Tel. 2816-W.

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WANTED: Hillman, 1950 or 1951 sedan, Right-hand drive preferred but not essential. Full particulars. Hodson, Physics Dept., Princeton University.

WANTED: Man, part-time, to help steward at private club, daytime. Call 1014

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four cylinders \$1495
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 Close out lot 40 best quality
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 desk; 6' mahogany kneehole li-
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 Pressed and cut glass in Stork
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 1952 console 17" Zenith Tele-
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 champagne with overdrive and many
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 Young girl preferred. Harrison, 39
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Gyro Transmission, Low
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The One You've Been
Waiting For.
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Transmission, Very Clean
- '48 Dodge Business Coupe, Black,
Very Clean, Radio and Heater
- '47 Dodge Two-Door Sedan
Heater An Ideal Family Car
- '46 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
Good Commuter's Car
- '46 Dodge Two-Door Sedan
Radio and Heater, Very Clean
- '42 Hudson 4-Door, Very Clean,
Radio and Heater
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Very Clean, Low Mileage
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 '53 Dodge 1 1/2-Ton Cabin Chassis
 Dual Rear, Color Blue, Original
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